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### REAL ESTATE AGENCIES.

# REAL ESTATE ACENCY

THE undersigned having established a Reat Estate Agence, at Perryaburg, have for sale a large or aber of improved Farms and timbered Lands in Wood county, Ohio, among which are the 160 acres in Washington Township ; good log

house, well and bearing orchard; 60 acres improved; balance timber—walnut, nak, etc. Will subject of intemper sell either improved 80, or timbered 80, or both; partdown, balance in four equal annual payments. following lines: 80 acres, 3 miles west of Portage, in Liberty Township, on good road, all under cultivation but T acres, orehard of 300 large trees, frame baro, log

2014 acres, near P. Avenne Road, 6 miles from Perryaburg, in Lake Township, 4 acres fenced, 2 in apple and 2 in peach orchard. 201 acres, on road from New Rochester to West Millgrove, Monigomery Township, ne aw and a pi ne and u pi ne, well improved and good

-119 acres, 3 miles south of Portage, in Portage Township, on Perrysburg and Findlay Pike, 50 acres improved, new house, fine peach and apple orchard, good well, shop, &c. Unimproved part well timbered and handy to saw-mill. 82 acres, on corner of county and town road, 7 niles nw from Van Buren, 41/2 from McComb; w

34 aw 34 sec 31, town 3, range 10, Henry Town-ship; 25 acres under cultivation, 46 acres fenced, good young orchard, new frame house, log barn. 40 acres, 4 miles east of Portage on creek bank, se ¼ nw ¼ Portage Township, 7 acres improved, belance well Embered and near saw-mill.

40 acres, 3 miles nw of West Millgrove, on road leading thence to Fostoria, nw ne see 35, Portage Township, all under cultivation, large fine orchard, good frame house, log barn, aplendid well. 

80 acres, in Milton Township, 1/2 mile from Milton Center, well timbered and 3/2 mile from sawmill.
150 acres, timbered land, in Perrysburg Town-ship, near East Oregon Road, 6 miles from Toledo. 80 acres, timbered, 4 miles east of Portage, in Portage Township, sw sw and nw sw. The undersigned are respectfully soliciting the

Agency of Lands upon the easy terms of no fee where there is no sale. WEDDELL & EBERLY. Perrysburg, January 1, 1867.

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THE undersigned having established a Real Estate Agency in Perrysburg, offer for sale the following Real Estate, situated in Wood County

6 In-lots in Perryaburg, with good House, Harn Orchard, Well, &c .- very desirable. Can be had A Farm of 120 acres, in section 10, of Plam Township, under good cultivation, with 300 fruit trees, good buildings, and well drained. Two miles from Toutogany.

An Improved Farm of 160 Acres, in section 34 Plain Township, 90 acres under cultivation of the plain Township. 90 acres under cultivation 34 Plain Township. 90 acres under cultivation 35 Plain Township.

tion 34, Plain Township; 90 acres under cultiva-tion, and nearly all under fence; a large orchard, and good well, together with a good frame house A Farm containing 68 Acres, in same section, all under fence mostly improved; orchard, good barn and large house, with good frame house The NE. 1/4 of the NE. 1/4 of section 28, town 4, north of range 10 east. Good House and Orchard. All under fence.

UNIMPROVED LANDS. E 1/4 se qr section 35, tp 5, range 11-80 acres.
N 1/4 sw qr sec 36, tp 5, range 11-80 acres.
80 Acres, in section 4. Cet ter Township, well imbered with black walnut, white wood, &c.
80 Acres, in section 16, Liberty Township, 40 Acres, in section 16, Milton Township

80 Acres, in section 12, Henry Township 200 Acres in section 11, Portage Township; Twelve or fifteen choice TOWN LOTS, in Per-The above Real Estate will be offered a w rates, on terms to suit the purchaser.

SLEVIN & PARSONS. Real Estate Agents, Perrysburg, O.

#### WOOD CO. TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

240 ACRES in Section 6, Jackson Township, road, nearly three-fourths of a mile, and neluding Farnham's Station. There is on the place a Side Track, a Log House, a Log Barn, andan Artesian Well. Price, \$12 50 per acre.

160 ACRES, being the NE. % of Section 7 Town 3, N. of Range 9 E., lying less than % of a mile from the track, and 1/2 a mile from Farnham's Station. Price, \$10 per acre.

160 ACRES, being the NW. 1/4 of Section 12, Town 3, N. of Range 8 E., Iving 3/4 mile from the track, and a mile from Farnham's Station. Terms, 1/4 cash; balance in ne and two years, with interest. A rare chance for a Sawmill or Stave Factory.

F. & D. K. HOLLENBECK.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE 40 acres of land, n 34 of e 34 of nw qr, sec 28, in Perrysburg, good log dwelling house, and other improvements. \$650, prompt pay, or \$700 on

One lot and a half just east of the Baptist Church Perrysburg, on the railroad, suitable for a ware-Also, a business lot in Des Moines, Iowa—low. acres, n % se qr s e 21, Middleton, good land,

at \$10 per acre in payments.

80 acres, n 1/2 ne qr sec 38, Webster, ditching paid for, at \$10 per acre in payments. 160 acres, nw qr sec 29, in Portage, good land, t \$600 per acre in payments. 80 acres, w 1/2 sw qr sec 27, in Lake, at a low

80 acres, w 14 sw qr sec 5, town 3, range 10, in West 14 of out-lot No. 1, Perryaburg. 1 acre, for male or rent, now occupied by Mr. Witzler. A number of fine in-lots for sale cheap in Pervaburg.

Desirable lands in Laporte and Steuben Co's, Ind., for sale at a bargain.
300 acres of tax title lands, in Wood County, for

I will show my lands with pleasure, and in selling, will make payments to suit.

J. RICKETTS. Perryaburg, February 8, 1867.

IAS. W. ROSS, ASHER COCK, ELEERT D. ROSS ROSS & COOK. ABSTRACTS of TITLE OFFICE :

Corner Louisiana Avenue and Front Street, Perrysburg, Ohio. WE have the only set of Abstract Books now in Wood County, containing a complete lypes to all Lots and Lunds therein

Certificates of Title given upon reasonable Les Also, Agents for purchasing and selling leal Estate, getting up Tax Titles, paying Taxes, &c., &c. Beginess solleited.

McMAHAN is still receiving New Music as M published:

"Pesping through the Blinds."

"The Christian's Hope."

"That Song of Thing."

"Thou Art Gone Par Away."

"Daisy Deane."

"Victorine Schottische," for Piaco.

"Out in the Starlight I'm Waiting for Thee"—
Serenade, with Chorus.

A Fine Piano for Sale.

MCMAHAN'S BOOKSTORE. BOOTS and SHOES—the finest and best as sortment ever brought to this market, and a prices that can not fall to suit. HOUSTONS.

OF BENEFIT STORY

## The Castalian Sount.

GO FEEL WHAT I HAVE PELT.

[A young lady of New York was in the habit of writing for the newspapers on the subject of Temperance. Her writing was full of pathos, and evisced such deep emotion of soul, that a friend of hers accused her of being a monomaniae on the subject of intemperance, whereupon she wrote the

Go feel what I have felt,
Go bear what I have borne—
Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt,
And the proud world's cold scorn—
Thus struggle on from year to year,
Thy sole relief the silent tear.

Go weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall,
See every cherish'd promise awept,
Youth's sweetness turned to gall;
Hope's faded flowers arew'd all the way
That led me up to woman's day. On kneel as I have knelt,

Implore, beseech and pray—
Strive the besotted heart to melt,
The downward course to stay—
Be cast, with bitter tears aside,
Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied. Go, stand as I have stood, See the strong man bow,
With gusshing teeth, lips bathed in blood,
And cold and livid brow;
Go catch his wand'ring glance and see
There mirrored, his soul's misery.

Go hear what I have heard, The sobs of sad despair, As memory's feeling fount hath stirr'd, And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been, Had be the drunkard's fate foreseen

Go to my mother's side,
And her crushed spirit cheer,
Thine aws deep anguish hide,
Wipe from her cheek the tear—
Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrowed brow,
The gray that streaks her dark hair now,
Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb. Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb, And trace the ruin back to him And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth—
But who, foresworn, hath yielded up This promise to the deadly cup, And led her down from love and light, From all that made her pathway bright, And chairful has these and want and the And chain'd her there, 'mid want and strife That lowly thing—a Drunkard's Wife, And stamp'd on childhood's brow, so mild, That withering blight—a Drunkard's Child

Go hear and see and feel and know All that my soul bath felt or known— Then look upon the win -cup's glow, See if its brightness can atone, Think if its flavor you would try, If all proclaimed—" 'Tis drink and die."

Tell me I hate the bowl! Hate is a feeble word—
I loathe, abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stirr'd Whene'er I see or hear or tell Of the dark beversge of Hell! A CRY FOR CREDIT.

BY A. E. LANCASTER. That leading article of mine —
I made the printers double-lead it—
I see it copied, every line,
And not a paper gives me credit! My wisdom, ringleted with wit, Without so much as an io'a
Of credit, 's copied every bit,
And read from Maine to Minnessta.

That patriotic poem, too, That little squib, that fancy-local,
That "puff" I managed to put through,
That concert instrumental—vscal,
That spicy thing in the police—
Five hundred thousand must have read it, or here it's copied piece by piece-And not a paper gives me credit! Yes, here are all my odds and ends,

All copied round, as thick as berries:
I've heard of "Save me from my friends"— Save me from my "contemporaries."
Without five minutes' time to rest, I clip, I cut, I paste, I edit;
I'm copied North, South, East and West,
And not a paper gives me credit.

'Tis hard enough as you'll admit, To be fliched out of one's despatches; Your private "specials" made to fit With what a sister journal hatches. The news is copied far and wide, And when some hundred times you've read It's pleasant to your honest pride To find that journal given credit!

## Selected Miscellany.

The Mystery of Sleep. Twelve hundred millions of d cams make this planet. To go, if it were possible, ing are the two phenomena of our existence.
What is done and thought in the everyday wuz, therefore, permitted to perceive working world, where the ordinary business of life is carried on, no living creature has ever fully revealed to another. There. are reticences in the confessions of the most frank-things which cannot, and therefore, never will, be spoken-thoughts which transcerd the limits of language-hopes which the power of no fairy could satisfy -fears which even Luciter himself would fail to exaggerate. If this portion of our that partikelar, but he had others: life, which is at least subjected to our own observation, cannot be fully and faithfully described, still less can the other portion, which defice even our own scrutiny, converts us into mere spectators of ourselves, sets free our actions from the control of our own will, and transforms us into so many passive spokes in the great wheel of desfusion by the force of the imagination. Chamber's Journal.

Just What is Wanted. On the 7th, Mr. WILSON, of Mass, introduced into the Senate the following joint resolution:

That it is hereby declared unlawful for any person to bring directly or indirectly, cause to be brought into the Capitol building, or into any building pertaining thereto, any spirituous or mult liquore, wines or cider, for sale or use, or for any other purpose, and any officer or employee of the Government who shall in any manner violate or counive at or countenance the violation of this resolution, shall be summarily dismis ed from office. And it shall be the duty of the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate and House of Representatives under the supervision of the presiding officer of ther respective Houses, to enforce the pro-visions of this resolution, under the same penalties for neglect or refusal to do so.

England.

[From the Tolede Blade.] NASBY.

Mr. Nasby's Board Commence the Com-pilation of a Series of Selecti-Books for the "Instituot" and the South Generals but are Thwarted by the Perverse

Post Offis, Confedent X Roads, (with is in the Statt of Kentucky,)
Pebrosary 20, 1867.

The Instituot is, I may say, a success.
Contributions flow in slowly but shoorly fast enuff indeed to give each uv the Board a new soot uv close, and we, speshelly, who hev the first handlin uv the money, sevral other comforts. But that corner stun troubles us. Sum hundreds uv people saw a bottle uv likker and a greenback depos-ited under it, and reglerly every nite its been overturned by persons in search uv them relies. At great expense we built onto it a section uv wall, but makin no account of our expenditors, they overturned it; we then histed a sign-board bearin this legend, "The whisky is gone and the greenback als," signed by the Board, and one-half uv the citizens uv that lokality dont read and tother didnt hev the nessary confidenc in the truthfulness uv the Board to prevent em from going for the artikles, the the very knowledge uv us which brought about this state uv nobelief, shood ne wood suppose, hev taught em that the likker coodn't possibly be ther after so long

wich ontil we git the Justitoot built, will est exhortation, and closed with an humble be the beadquarters uv the Trustees, to con- confession of her own short-comings, saying sider the propriety uv publishin a series ane was a miserable sumer and a poor crit uv school books a laptid especially to the ter, and unworthy of any mercy &c. When Southern intelleck and calculated partikel- Mrs. Adams took her seat, Wade nudged erly to keep alive in the minds of the bud- his companion to say something. din youths uv the late confedracy, with is arose and said very solmenly that he could unformitly deceest; a lively opinion uv hear testimony to the truth of what Mrs. themselves and a correspondin hatred uv Adams had been saying; as he and his friend Noo England and the North generally. We her hed serious doubts whether proper ideas coed be instilled into a youth from a two young men were notified to look up a book writen by a Boston man, printed in new boarding place, as they could not Cincinnati, onto paper made in Noo York. be any longer accommodated under Mrs. I submitted to the Board a example for a Adams' roof. w Arithmatic, to wit :

A Yankee sent a substitut into the Federal army at a cost ur \$1,000, passin off onto him two counterfeit ten dollar notes. To make up the expendition, he to winat swindles a inuccent Kentuckian out uv \$100 in a patent rite, a Alibamian out uv \$200 in a Western land trade, and the balance he makes up by sellin wooden nutmegs, wich he turns out uv bass-wood at a profit uv \$200 in a Western land trade, and the balance he makes up by sellin wooden nutmegs, wich he turns out uv bass-wood at a profit uv \$200 in a Western land trade, and the balance rouge. The grate moral question is, how ceuts per one. The grate moral question is, how many notmegs must this lugenious but unprinci-pled cus, manufaktur and how long does it take him with the improved machinery they hav to

do it?
The Southern solers at the battle uv the first Bull Run captured 18 Federals, one uv whom hed upon his person \$12 in greenbax and tothers \$8 each. How many uv Johnson's postmasters cood be bought with the proceeds uv the capcher? Deekin Pogram approved uv these examples, but he kept insistin that there wuznt enuff in em to fire the Southern heart. The Southern heart wuz a perpetooal funeral pile wich needed continyooal firin. Onless fired it was a gloomy mass uv very onsightly black einders. He proposed that the forthcomin book shood be coal oil on

the slumberin embers uv the youthful Southern heart. He hed a example : The battle av Chicamauga was fought a certain number uv miles from Chattanooga. One regiment uv Contestat selected and a dission av Fed-ral mercenaries into the town. Allowin that each Fedral, ez well ez Confedrit, hed two legs, how many more steps did the Fedrals take to git em into Chattanooga, where they was comparatively safe from Confedrit rage and valor and aich, than it did the Confedrits to drive on the:?

Barcom remarkt that he hed one wich he felt it his dooty to perpose : A strikly conscienshus grosery keeper starts in biznis worth four hundred dollars in clean cash. He pays for his whiskey two dollars per gallon in Lenisville, and hez for a reglar customer a Postmaster, wich drinks forty or sixty times per day, and alluz tells him to "jist chalk it down," Required, the length uv time necessary to bust under them afflicing circumstants.

nem afflictin circumstancis. Bascom remarkt that long before the book appears in print, he wood be able to furnish the anser to that little problem. Considerin the example a dig direct at me, I waz uv a noshen to retort, but ther waz sich a look uv injerd innosense onto Bascom's countenance that reely I enodent. Suthin must be lone for Bascom-I hev lived onter him too long. The next contribushen I reseeve from frends North, shel be devoted to liquidatin, in part, the debt I owe him. I cood bust him, by not givin him at least cost for his a network of wild fancies nightly about likker, but wat follows? There's the rub. Wood he who come after give me credit? through this world of sleep, would be a Better bear the ills we hev than fly to them

stranger process than that of exploring the whole waking world, for in sleep, every living being is a post, from the baby that clings in its dreams to the breast of godples, and remarkt that he cood furnish us desses, to the centenarian who, with staff and spectacles, hobbles about paradise at stop Joseph in anything he perposes to do. of thousands in both hemispheres. the heels of seraphs. Sleeping and wal . for he hez a habit uv carryin a navy revol wuz, therefore, permitted to percead.

Ef a Southern man pants for his rites, and fites four years for em, gittin licked like the devit, how long after is it advisable for him to continvoo to pant, pervided he didn't know at the beginnin wat his rites wuz?

that problem woz impossible, ther bein no to read, and inspired him with that lefty pint to work a departure from to wich Jo- ambition which led to place and power. seph remarkt that perhaps it waz falty in Ef one Southern soljer kin whip five Northen

soliers, why in bloody thunder, they hevin had a suffishency my opportsonities my doin it, didn't the South gain her independence? Effitin four years, and losin every drg g ned cent's worth us property a man had wur iroh able binns, how many struggles for independence wood a man us modrit means be justified in going thru

with?

Ef two gallons and a half uv Kentucky whisky it is regulated, sleep presents the counterpart of the waking world—distorted, mutilated, thrown into the irremediable confusion by the force of the state of the state

"These examples," sed Joseph, "I con-

with another boy. This proves that the bealth of Mr. Jefferson Davis has pot been must be properly instructed my archer. must be properly instructed -my orphans must hey proper notions instilled into em, and these examples is necessary to that end. They make alcohol from coal smoke in book is publisht, of these examples is not to be paid on the requisition of the duly autin them, they have me to mettle with."

And Joseph departed. We are in a quan-We dare not publish the book with out his examples, for he alluz keeps his word and is a ugly cuss to deal with, and uv coarse puttin em in coodent be thought We finally decided that Joseph must be got out uv the way as soon az possible, and therefore votid that Bascom give him unlimited credit at his bar for a week, char- of the 27th of October, 1800. gin the same upon the account uv the In-stitoot. I know that a free run at his barrels wood finish me or any one uv the Board in that time. Happy Bigler! He has at least one satisfactry week sfore himalmost wish the Board wood try it on me. It wood be a short but glorious career.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., Wich is Postmisstor), and likewise Professur av Biblikle Politicks in the Southern Classikle & Military Instituot.

#### The Wood-Chopper President. A correspondent of a Cleveland paper re-

lates the following : The recent election of Senator Wade as President of the United States Senate, by which he becomes Vice President of the United States, " reminds me of a little story," (as our late President used to say.) of the time when we were boys togther, over in the wooden county of Ashtabula.

Once upon a time, Frank Wade and Tim Waters, had a job of coopping wood, over in the township of Andover; they boarded a peried hed ensood. So ez a last resort we stuck two posts in the ground and drawd an iron chain over it. That got em. Force is about the only thing uv any account in this country.

The Board met last nite at the Post Offis. were boarding at her house! The meeting was speedily closed, and the next day the

Suffrage and Representation. We have before stated our impression that the leaders in the rebel States would corganize their State Governments under the new reconstruction law, for fear that I they resisted the people would take the matter out of their hands by holding conventions of their own. The Enquirer's Washington correspondent, who is supsed to give the Johnson view, says" there is no longer any doubt that the South will speedily organize under the Military Government act, and send at the earliest day possible their Representatives to Congress.

As this reorganization must be upon the basis of equal suffrage, the provision in the constitutional amendment which reduces representation where people are disfranchised, will not be operative in the South. It will then effect only the late border slave States, and those Northern States in which colored men are not enfranchised. In the State of Ohio, although the colored population is not great enough to make one Rep resentative, it may make a fractional difference that makes the difference of one Representative. It will be queer if we shall have the physic which, in the name of justice, we have presented for the rabal Status returned to our own bowels through our unfaithfulness to our professions .- Cincinnoti Gazette.

The Rev. Dr. Livingstone. A cable dispatch announces that the cel ebrated African traveler and missionary, the Rev. Dr. David Livingstone, has been killed by the Caffres. Mr. Livingstone was born at Blantyre, upon the banks of the Clyde, near Glasgow, in 1317. As a youth he carned his livelihood in the cotton mills of Blantyre, but by hard labor he was enabled to pursue, during the winter months, his studies at Glasgow. As he grew up he resolved to devote himself to the life of a missionary, hoping that Africa or China would be the scene of his labors. After studying medicine and theology, he offered his services in 1838, to the London Missionary Society and was accepted. He reache the shores of Africa in the summer of 1840. For sixteen years (1840-56) he labored at various stations in South Africa. In 1855 the Royal Geographical Society of England gold medal. In the same year, Dr. Living- York District, was published by the stone successfully made a journey scross Southern Africa. He visited England in 1856, and met with a magnificent reception. In 1858 he returned to Africa and continued his geographical explorations. His works

Mrs. President Johnson The appearance of the President's wife, at a late reception at the White House, is

thus described: Mrs. Johnson appeared at the recption for the first time. I felt a deep anxiety to I venchered to remark that a solushen uv see the woman who had taught her husband She stood near the President to his right; pale, thin, stamped with care and sickness, a countenance of thoughtful sadness, an expression of deep curiosity. Looking for a moment at each person introduced, her eye would drop immediately in meditative thoughtfulness, as if her mind and heart were filled with thoughts and emotions far different from the giddy throng passing by, which he never was indicted, and nine All who know her speak well of her.

The Comet of 1861.

be manufaktered from the produck av a sker up good land in a modrit yeer for corn?

A high-loosed shivelrous Virginian, twenty yeers ago, hed a female slave with way as black eracy and worth only \$800. Her female grand-children war suffishently bleached to sell in the month of August. These pared in the month of August. These which the declared that whenever he which the opposite party was so much entranged that the declared that whenever he is an about colors or recognized the August. The length uv time measury to pay of the comet. He predicts that the earth will be obliged to traverse through the comet. He predicts that the earth will be obliged to traverse through the comet. He predicts that the earth will be obliged to traverse through the comet. He predicts that the earth will be obliged to traverse through the comet. The man at once addressed him:

Effour old gray-headed jeckasses, who each to be with whisky, how many sackers coof four iron gray mules keep filled hed try bell only assigned. The search and the indexidual so infamous that your services cannot be obtained? "I cannot say, and they will sen be filled hed try bell only assigned."

A bound doth the twenty to the case a receive the comet. He predicts that the earth will be comet. The man at once addressed him:

Mr. Van Bures once won a suit, at which the elements with the set of the comet of the comet of the comet. Prince John, he would denounce him the counter. The man at once addressed him:

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A. Johnson had a idea uv carryin a certin namber aw desarties, by speckin in em with Seward, all uv wich give in reased majoritles agin him. Required the number uv miles uv travel, and the number uv repetitions uv the speech, to enable him to carry out bis policy?

Et two nips at Washinton wux suffished to pardoose the speech at the insugerashen on the 4th uv March, 1865, how many must have bin slung into A. J. to perdoose the 22st uv Febroary effort, and how many must be best taken between Washinton and St. Louis?

A resolution has passed the Ohio Legis lature to place in the capitol grounds at Columbus, two marble statues, one of the late

umbus, two marble statues, one of the late President William Henry Harrison, and the works of art, of life size, and perfect imitations of their subjects as near as can bo ob-

For this purpose the sum of \$25,000 has coln over fifty thousand people have visited been appropriated out of any moneys in his old home at Springfield.

Vice-President Wade. Benjamin Franklin Wade, by a vote of

United States, is a statesman whose name has long been familiar to the people of the United States. His birth was observed cottom personeous with the beginning of the present century, occurring at Springsheld, Mass. of the 27th of October, 1800. He was a born son of labor, and acquired his early school education from the proceeds of the work of his bands. At one time he worked with wheelbarrow and spade in the excavation of the Eric Canal, and his summers were usually spent on the farm or in the lumber districts, the winters being devoted to school. He studied law at the age of 26, with Elisha Whittlesey, In Ohio, at din 1828 was admitted to the bar at his present residence in Ashtabula County, in that State. His political lite, proper, commenced in 1837, when he was elected to the Ohio Sonate from the counties of Granga, Lake and Ashtabula, but his constituents refused to re-elect him in the following year, on according to the President may suspend such officer, and designate some suitable regions. and Ashtabala, but his constituents refuse. It or elect him in the following year, on account of his vote and speeches against the then intamous black laws of the State. Thus early in his career did he signalize his devotion to those principles of freedom in devotion to those principles of freedom in whose champiouship he has since been so distinguished. He was subsequently, howwhose championship he has since been so distinguished. He was subsequently, however, twice re-elected to that body; and ten years from his first election, was chosen by the Legislature presiding judge of the Third Judicial District of that State, a position which he resigned in 1851 to accept a seat in the Senate of the United States, which he has worthily filled ever since, and in which body he has been a prominent leader, first of the anti-slavery Whigs, and

leader, first of the anti slavery Whigs, and then of the Republicans.

He was one of the six Senators who voted in 1852 to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law and his record upon all incasures in the interest of the slave power of the country has been complete and consistent. On the abrogation of the Missouri Compromise; on the adoption of the Lacompton Constitution for Kansas in 1858; on the bill appropriating thirty millions of dollars for the purchase of Cuba, and against all propositions of surrender on the part of the North since the elevation of Mr. Lincoln to the President, by reason of testing commissions which shall bare power to fill all vacancies which may happen during the recess of the Senate, by reason of death or regignation, by and with the advice and consent of the law of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the cond of the law of the Senate, by reason the stall have power to fill all vacancies which may happen during the recess of the Senate, by reason of death or regignation, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall be applied to the pression and reinstate such officer shall forthwith resultive the fillies, and the juwer of the person appointed in selections and the official salary and smoluments of such officer shall forthwith resultive the fillies, and the juwer of the person appointed in selections of such officer shall forthwith resultive the fillies, and the juwer of the person appointed in stall propositions and to the officer shall forthwith resultive the fillies, and the juwer of the person appointed in stall propositions and the person performing the shall become satisfied that such suppension, belong to the officer shall forthwith resultive the fillies, and the juwer of the person appointed in stall proposed at any time before reputing such suspension to the Senate, as above provided, to revoke such as provided, however, that the President shall be authorized at any time before reputing such suspension to the Senate shall continue to the fillies, and the juwer o dency, his voice was always uplified, and his voice in the Senate given against the of the Senate given against the longer life of slavery. He was the per-or temporarily filled as aforesaid, during such next longer life of slavery. He was the persistent and finally successful champion of
the Homestead bill, making free grants of
land to be mal settle s; and gave powerful
and efficient support to all such measures
as the Agricultural College bill, intended
for the benefit of the laboring classes of the
cettle some shall be filled by specific
ment thereto, by and with the advice and consent
of the Senate, and during such time all the powers
and duties belonging to such office shall be exercis d by such other officer as may be lawfully ege nutry, or the Pacina Railrand bill, des-tined for the development of our resources. His career since the outbreak of the re-

bellion is familiar to every citizen. was one of the sturdiest opponents of the dilatory and inefficient policy which marked the conduct of the war in its earlier stages, always demanding vigorous measures in the prosecution of the operations of the army, and a more severe political policy to-ward the Southern rebels. He was Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Progress of the War, and the name of "Old sen Wade " became a terror to the ena mies of the Government and their sympa thizers, on account of the then extreme rad ical ground he took on all the leading questions of the day. He urged the passage of ate Committee on Territories, and in that capacity reported a bill, in 1862, abolishing ized by the Government, and prohibiting it in all thereafter to be acquired.

Mr. Wade is a man of the most irreproachable honesty, not only in his convicions, but in his personal and official conduct, possessed of a robust physique, backed by a firmness of disposition which renders him immovable when he has taken a stand he believes to be right. While he is one of its earliest and most fearless champions, he is also one of the most thoroughly representative men of the radical Republican party, and the action of the Senate in elefills will be responded to with the universal approval of loyal men throughout the nation.-Chicago Republican.

Record of a Copperhend Congressman. The record of John Morrissey, the prize-fighter and gambler, who was recently York Disfrict, was published by the New York papers during the canvass, as copied from the criminal docket in the cities of Troy and New York. Look at it. Here it is in Troy: December, 1847—Indicted for an assault

with intent to kill, April, 1848—Indicted for burglary. on his travels in Africa have had an imense sale, and endeared his name to tens April, 1849-Indicted for assault and battery ; convicted and sent to jail for sixty

> April term, 1849 - Ladicted for burglary convicted and sent to jail for sixty days. June, 1849 .- Indicted for burglary. In New York : July, 1851-Convicted of breach of the peace; fined \$50, and in default was sent to

> Penitentiary three months. Two other similar convictions were had naking nine months in Penitentiary. May, 1857-Indicted for assault with tent to kill one Thomas A. Balmer May, 1857-Indicted for an attempt to

kill one William P. Conway.

May, 1857-Indicted for an attempt to kill one John F. H. Daget. If eleven indictments for various crimes and the committal of scores of others for months' service in the Pententiary, and four months in juil, are required to be elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket, how many murders will be have to

maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water per page than any writer of the Atlantic staff. Anna Dickinson probably averages until he had learned to swim. If men ere more compensation per lecture than any to wait for liberty until they become wise man now in the field. Ristori is certainly paid more than any male actor. Rosa Bonheur and Harriet Hosmer probably obtain higher prices for their works than if they sider nessary for this book, and of it is published without em I shel take it ex a persue! McPherson. The statues are to be fine these professions are not yet filled, and show no signs of being filled by women.

Since the assassination of President Lin-

Tue fruit prospects in the Middle States laro good.

The Tenare of Office Bills The following is the law restricting the the Senate, now the Vice-President of the appoint ng power of the President, as United States, is a statesman whose name passed over the Executive veto:

twenty days after the first day of such next meet-

ordined by such duties and powers in case of a vacancy in such office.

re-be construed to extend the term of any office the duration of which is limited by law.

paper.

'I pity the printer," said uncle Toby.
"He's a poor creature," replied Trim. " How so?" said my uscle. "Because, in the first place," cortinued the corporal, "he must endeavor to please every body. In the negligence of the moment, perhaps a small paragraph pops upon him; he hastily throws it to the compositor—it is inserted, and he is ruined to a'l intents and purposes." "Too much the case, Trim," said my uncle with tions of the day. He urged the passage of a deep sigh; too—much—the—case." And a confiscation law for the property of rebplease your honor, continued Trim, elevatels, and the issuing of the proclamation of ing his voice and striking into an implora-emancipation, before the other leaders of ble attitude, "and please your honor, this is uncle feelingly. "The printer sometimes," replied Trim, "hits upon a piece that pleases capacity reported a bill, in 1862 abolishing him, and he thinks it cannot but go down slavery in all the Territories then organ with his subscribers; but alsa! sir, who can calculate upon the human mind? He inserts it, and it is all over with him. They forgive others, but they cannot forgive a printer. He has a host to print for, and every one sets up for a critic. pretty Miss exclaims: "Why don't he give us more poetry, marriages, and bon with these stale pieces." The politician clusps his specs on his nose, and runs the paper over in search of some violent invective; he fluds none; he takes off his spece, folds them and sticks them in his pocket, declaring the paper good for nothing but to burn. Every one thinks it ought to be printed expressly for himself, as he is a subscriber ; and yet, after all his complaining, would you believe it, sir," said the honest corporal, clasping his hands beseechingly, would you believe it, sir, there are some subscribers who do not hesitate to cheat the printer out of his pay? Our army swore terribly in Flanders, but they never did anything so bad as that." Never!" said my nucle Toby, emphatically .- Tristam Shandy.

Liberal Christianity.

The Liberal Christian of New York makes the following suggestion :

Many of our readers reside in towns and cities where there is no Unitarian church, but where there is one of the Universalist faith. We urge all such persons to unite with the latter, and do all in their power to increase its errough, usefulness and influence for good. If its minister does not preach to your taste, or if some of its members do not belong to your social circle, remember that these are unimportant and even trivial matters in comparison with sacred religious convetions and the great principles of liberal Christianity, which every such church stands for, even it be but poorly represented. Yield your prihowever great the sacrifice yeu will find yourself richer and nobler for your course. Muny a Universalist society has a poor. minister, and is unpopular and unprosper; ous only because it needs the additional support and influence which, perhaps a half dozen Unitarian families might and onglitito give it.

How to Make Good Citizens of Freedmen.

and good in slavery, they may indeed wait SALT lakes and ponds are said to exist in Dekota Territory in great numbers, and when worked well prove a source of much

Governor Ore, of South Carolinis, has less the good will of the chivalry by cour-ing out in favor of negro suffrage.

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